

Heartbreak

Cougars are getting over their loss to Utah and are preparing for their upcoming game against Wyoming.

Page 8

Headache

Too many traffic tickets can mean extra expense when insurance bills come due.

Page 11

Highlight

Jiang Qi will be the featured performer in this year's "Ballet in Concert."

Page 7

The Daily Universe

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HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 53 ISSUE 82

SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL

honors and dramatic competition
Deseret Theater,
1000 Main St., Park City

wide spectrum and documentaries
Deseret Square Theater,
1000 Main St., Park City

documentaries and various repeat screenings
Deseret Village Cinemas,
1000 Main St., Park City

and native.
Deseret Theater,
1000 Main St., Park City

selections at the following theaters
Deseret Screening Room,
1000 Main St., Provo Canyon

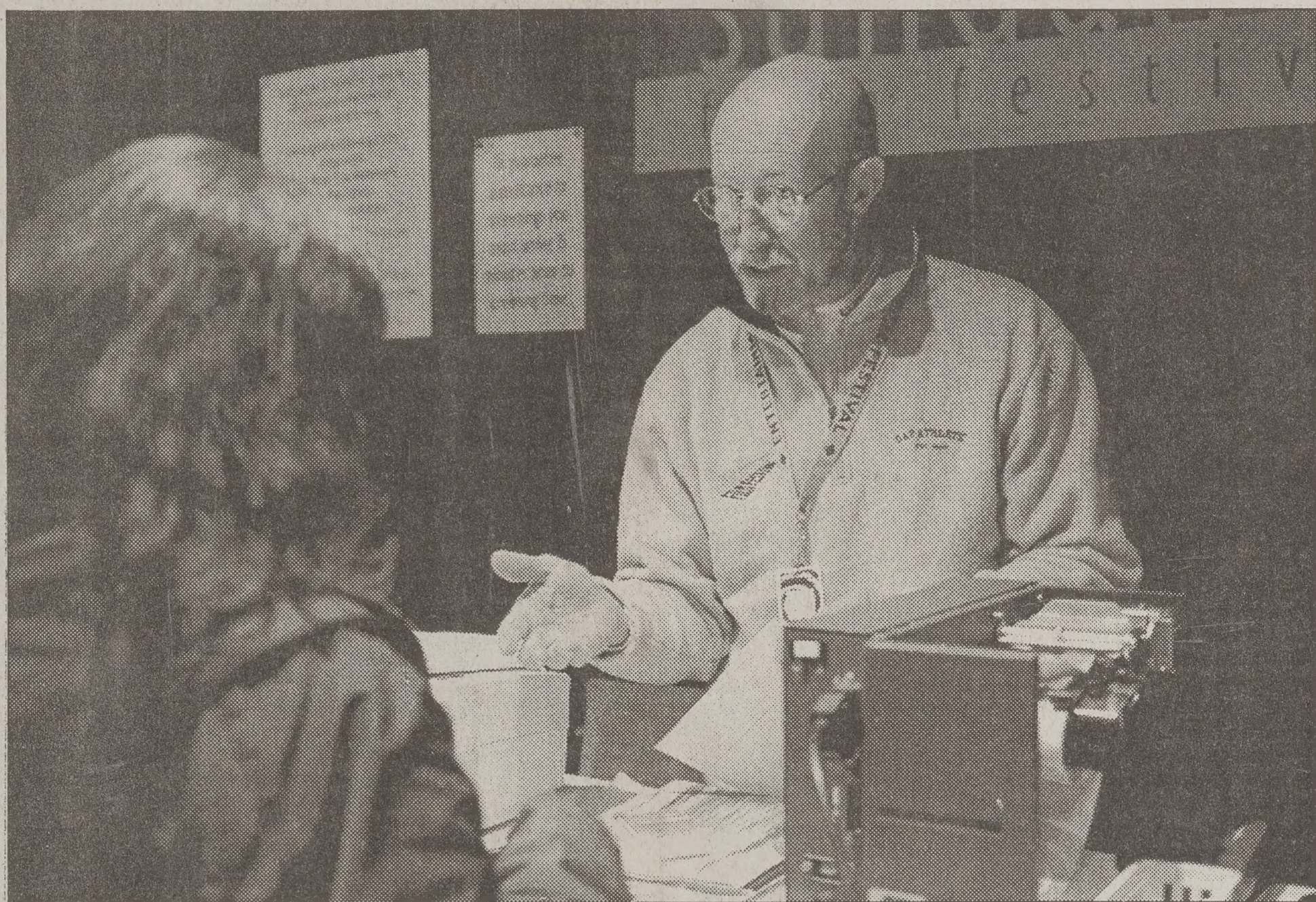
Center - Jan. 22 only
Deseret State St., Orem

Panel Hall - opening night only
Deseret South Temple, Salt Lake City

House Movies 10
Deseret Highland Dr., Salt Lake City

Square Theater
Deseret Volly Square, Salt Lake City

Egyptian Theater
Deseret Washington Blvd., Ogden



Bill Polleys, a ski instructor at the Canyons, sells tickets to the Sundance Film Festival Wednesday in Park City.

Lights, camera, action

Film festival opens today in Park City

By MEREDITH YOUNG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hundreds of chic, artsy types are invading Park City. After days filled with movie premieres at one of the country's most renowned film festivals, they spend their time strolling down Main Street, drinking lattes and clubbing at Harry-O's.

The Sundance Film Festival opens today in Park City and will continue in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Orem and Sundance through Jan. 30.

Dean Duncan, a BYU film professor who

specializes in documentaries and the history of film, said he feels the festival is bound by commercial impulse, but in general the ideas behind the festival are good.

"[Sundance] was built on an idea that independent films were not being fostered," Duncan said.

Robert Redford created the Sundance Institute in 1981 to "enhance the vitality of the American film," according to the festival's film guide.

The guide outlines an opening night filled with premieres such as "Hamlet" (Ethan Hawke, Bill Murray), "Waking the Dead" (produced by Jodie Foster) and "American Psycho" (Christian Bale, Reese Witherspoon, Samantha Mathis, Jared Leto).

However, the most noted aspect of the festival is the Independent Feature Film Competition.

Categories include dramatic, documentary, American spectrum, world cinema, native forum and frontier.

"It gives me hope that there is a stepping stone from college to big features. There are students in the film department that are able

to direct a movie with a half-million-dollar budget," said Sammy Markham, a film student from Houston.

Tawnya Cazier, a film student from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, said the festival was a good way for independent films to break into the Hollywood film industry.

"Almost everyone has representatives who shop [for films]. And they buy. It is a good venue for independent film makers," Cazier said.

Another main event at the festival is the Piper-Heidsieck Tribute to Independent Vision, which was awarded to Kevin Spacey.

The festival's guide listed the year's two exemplary films as "Blood Simple" and "Killer of Sheep." They will be shown as part of the expanding collection.

There are also five programs in this year's shorts programs, screenings of films lasting only a few minutes each.

Another attraction is Park City at Midnight, a series of screenings that often carve their

MOVIE ▶ Page 2

Clinton pushes \$110 billion health package

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled a whopping \$110 billion package of health insurance initiatives for his final year in office Wednesday, asking the Republican-dominated Congress to approve the largest investment in health care since Medicare was created in 1965.

Less expensive versions of the programs died last year, in part because of the president's own veto of the Republicans' \$792 billion tax-cutting plan.

"These proposals are a significant investment in the health of Americans, another step toward giving every American access to quality health care," the president said. About 44 million Americans lack health insurance, and the president's proposal would cover about 5 million of them.

The largest ingredients of Clinton's plan are a \$3,000 long-term care tax credit, costing \$28 billion over 10 years, and a \$76 billion proposal to insure 4 million parents of children who receive health coverage under Medicaid and the state Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

Sensitive to the politics of a presidential campaign year, the president credited Vice President Al Gore with helping shape the administration's plan. He said Gore and his Democratic rival, former Sen. Bill Bradley, both have proposed health programs more extensive than his own.

"If you just look at what's going on in the election season this year, the public cares a lot about health care and they're talking a lot about it," Clinton said in an Oval Office ceremony. "I am elated that health care is an issue in the campaign."

The president would pay for his program from the nation's huge budget surplus.

Universal health insurance was Clinton's signature issue in winning the White House in 1992. The program died in a Democratic-ruled Congress, prompting Clinton to adopt an incremental approach of expanding health insurance.

Blaze in Seton Hall dormitory

Students awaken
to pungent smoke;
many are stumped

Associated Press

BRIDGE, N.J. — Fire broke out in Seton Hall University dormitory Wednesday as hundreds of students were sleeping. The fire, which started in a rooming three people, injured and killed three students, and caused thousands of dollars in damage. The fire was caused by a cigarette that fell from a student's hand. The fire spread quickly, and many students were awakened by the smoke. Some students were able to escape, but others were trapped. The fire was under control by the time the fire department arrived. The fire was the first of its kind at Seton Hall University.

DORM FIRES

How you can prepare for the worst

1. Know the floor plan of your building, including all stair wells.
2. Make sure your RA tests the alarm and extinguisher on your floor monthly.
3. Know the number of doors from your room to the nearest exit from the building, so you can find your way in the dark.
4. Know the central meeting point for fire emergencies.

memorial service was planned for later Wednesday. Sports events also were postponed through Thursday.

Patel, who lives on the third floor down the hall from the lounge where the blaze broke out, said he put a wet towel under his door, kicked out his window screens and threw his mattresses on the ground in case he had to jump.

At least two students did jump, witnesses said.

Campus residents concerned about possible fire risks

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The massive fire that raged at Seton Hall University early Tuesday morning has some students wondering what would happen if any one of the 39 residence halls on BYU campus caught on fire.

Many residents of the dorms say they are not as prepared for a fire as they should be.

Lacy Collins, 18, a freshman from Vacaville, Calif., majoring in accounting, said students may not be ready for the worst.

"We had a fire drill a couple of months ago. Some of the girls did not know about a second stairwell on the floor. The RAs (resident assistants) had to wake some girls up because the fire alarm was not loud enough," Collins said.

Scott Daniels, a sophomore from Austin, Texas, said a deficient fire alarm was also a concern on his floor.

"We had a fire drill in mid-October. Apparently, the alarms only went off on the upper floors. The RAs had to knock on our doors to tell us that we were having a drill," Daniels said.

A fire doubles in size every minute, said Coy Porter, deputy chief at the Provo City Fire Department.

Because of the rapidity of fire and the number of students living on each hall, there could be cause for alarm, he said.

In addition to the ineffective smoke detectors, Porter said residents at Deseret Towers need to be aware of the long, narrow halls.

Students should know the floor plan to make escape easier, Porter said.

"Students on these floors need to count the number of doors from their room to the stairwell. This will help them escape through a smoke filled hall," Porter said.

Much of the safety preparation is dependent on the efficiency of RAs, because they are not only responsible for instructing students on how to evacuate, but they are also supposed to monitor halls for potential hazards.

"RAs are responsible to check the conditions of fire extinguishers and smoke detectors monthly," said Melissa Rawe, a hall advisor at Heritage Halls.

When residents check in, they are informed of the escape route on the back of each door, said Christopher Wood, 22, a sophomore from Layton, Utah.

They also participate in fire drills as part of their preparation.

"We had a fire drill yesterday," said Robert Berry, 25, a junior from Parkersburg, W.Va., majoring in zoology. "The residents are instructed to leave the floor immediately by way of stairwells and meet at a central location."

Dorm residents are cautioned to never leave boxes on floors, use a minimal amount of extension cords and never use space heaters.

Porter said students should not assume it is safe to escape through open windows.

"During a fire, an open window will draw the outside smoke back inside a building," Porter said.

National Rape Statistics

- Probability of arrest if rape is reported to police—56.8%
- Probability of prosecution if rape is reported to police—80%
- Probability of felony conviction if prosecuted—58%
- Probability of prison if convicted of a felony—69%
- Overall probability of prison if rape is reported to police—6.3%
- Percent of all rapes where attacker goes to prison—5%
- Average prison stay for felony rape conviction—128 days

Two-thirds of all rapes are never reported to the police, and thus never lead to a day in prison.

Statistics from the rape, Abuse and incest National Network and the National Center for Policy Analysis Policy Report 229, October 1999
Graphic by Donald Allison

Sexual-assault victim helps dispel rape myths

By JULIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One in four women are sexually assaulted during their lifetime, said Katie Koestner, a date-rape survivor and sexual assault prevention advocate, in a speech at the WSC Ballroom Wednesday night.

Koestner was raped by a fellow student during her freshman year at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and since then has lobbied for rape victim legislation,

written two books and toured extensively trying to increase awareness about acquaintance rape.

"When I was 18, date rape didn't exist," Koestner said. Most people she told about the rape, including her family, believed she was somehow to blame.

A Time magazine cover story, an HBO special and discussion on popular television shows, including "Beverly Hills 90210," "General Hospital"

RAPE ▶ Page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kennedy nephew charged in killing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A nephew of Robert F. Kennedy was charged Wednesday with bludgeoning a girl to death with a golf club in 1975 when he was 15, providing the long-awaited break in a case that frustrated police in wealthy Greenwich and raised suspicions of a Kennedy cover-up.

Michael Skakel, 39, flew to Connecticut from his home in Florida and surrendered at Greenwich police headquarters after a warrant was issued for his arrest in the slaying of Martha Moxley. Because of Skakel's age at the time of the crime, the case will be handled, at least initially, in juvenile court.

Moxley was beaten with a 6-iron and stabbed in the throat with a piece of the club's shattered shaft. The club was quickly matched to a set owned by the Skakel family, who lived across the street in Belle Haven, an exclusive gated community in the moneyed New York suburb of Greenwich.

Turks uncover 15 bodies in Istanbul

ANKARA, Turkey — Police discovered 15 bodies on Wednesday, bound hand and foot, strangled and left in a coal bin and garden of an Istanbul house, reportedly by militants trying to form an Islamic state in a Kurdish region of Turkey.

The bodies, believed to be those of kidnapped businessmen, were found after police questioned two senior members of the militant group Hezbollah captured following a shootout in Istanbul this week. The group is not related to the Lebanese militia of the same name.

Police said they suspected the victims, who had been missing for weeks, were kidnapped and killed by Hezbollah for supporting rival Islamic factions.

The Anatolia news agency said some of the bodies had broken legs or arms, signs the men may have been tortured.

The businessmen were all connected to an Islamic charity group and disappeared after allegedly leaving for meetings with members of Hezbollah. It was not clear why the men agreed to attend the meetings.

Deserted waste headed for landfill

SALT LAKE CITY — A misplaced shipment of contaminated waste has been sitting for two months in 14 railroad cars in Tooele County, but now may be sent to the original destination.

The 287 tons of ash contaminated with heavy metals and pesticide was shipped from Asarco's lead smelter in Helena, Mont. to Safety-Kleen's Grassy Mountain landfill for hazardous wastes in Tooele County.

The waste never arrived, and was instead found at the ECDC Environmental landfill for nonhazardous waste in Carbon County. It was removed with all surrounding waste that may have been contaminated.

ECDC tried to ship it back to Asarco, but the company refused to accept it.

Since November, the 14 cars have been sitting at a rail siding 50 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Carol Sisco, spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, said Tuesday that the plan now is to send the material to Grassy Mountain, its original destination.

\$436 million awarded in fraud case

BOSTON — A national chain of kidney dialysis centers has settled a fraud case with the Justice Department for \$486 million — the largest health care settlement in the agency's history.

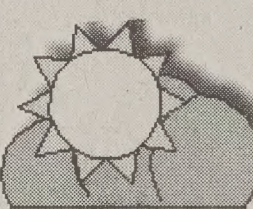
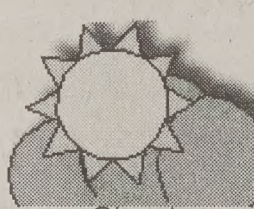
Federal officials said Wednesday that National Medical Care Inc. used Medicare and other government health insurance programs to pay for hundreds of needless tests for patients suffering from kidney disease.

Part of the scheme involved misrepresenting patients' weight loss to justify using an expensive nutritional therapy.

Company executives also offered kickbacks to induce lab business referrals, federal prosecutor Mark W. Pearlstein said.

Company whistle-blowers will collect \$65.8 million, officials said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today			Friday		
High	56	as of						
Low	40	5 p.m.						
Precipitation			Cloudy			Cloudy		
Yesterday	.04"		High			High		
Month to date	1.43"							
Year to date	1.43"							
			Low			Low		
			51			46		
			36			29		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

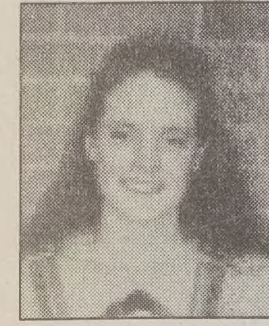
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Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, let your hearts be comforted concerning Zion; for all flesh is in mine hands; be still and know that I am God"

— Doctrine and Covenants 101:16



Heather O'Huffaker said she likes this scripture because "when I'm having difficulties in life, I think of this scripture and it makes me realize everything's going to be okay." O'Huffaker, 20, is a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in French.

MOVIE from Page 1

School and the LDS Church parking lot at 2300 Monitor Drive.

There are also paid parking lots available within walking distance to downtown.

For ticket information, call (801) 521-2525 or (435) 649-4333. Packages and individual tickets are available. Students will receive a \$1 discount. Regular screenings are \$8 and premiere screenings are \$10 in Park City. Outside Park City, regular screenings are \$7 and premiere screenings are \$10.

RAPE from Page 1

and "Felicity," have all increased national recognition of acquaintance rape.

Near the end of June, the Supreme Court plans to decide whether date rape victims have the right to seek justice through a civil suit in federal court.

A former Virginia Tech student who said she was raped by two football players is currently suing her attackers under a provision of the 1994 Violence Against Women Act, which allows victims of gender-based crimes to sue their attackers in civil court.

Christy Brzonkala became the first person to sue under the federal law in 1995 when she sued Antonio Morrison and James Crawford for allegedly raping her in her campus dormitory.

According to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network, only 5 percent of sexual assault victims ever see their attackers go to jail, and the average jail stay is only 128 days.

The ability to sue in civil court is important because it adds another deterrent to rapists, Koestner said.

Lisa Ferguson, chief counsel for legal services at the National Center for Victims of Crime, said filing a civil suit benefits crime victims because it allows them to make pivotal decisions in their cases.

"In a criminal case, victims are not able to make important decisions, such as whether a case will be pled down, or whether a case will even go forward," Ferguson said.

"In a civil case, the victim can make all the pivotal decisions. She can decide to settle or decide to go forward with the trial," Ferguson said.

"Civil cases are not for every crime victim, but a lot of crime victims find it very rewarding, very satisfying — even if they never see a penny from their attacker — for a court and a jury to say, 'We heard your story and we believe you,'" she said.

Although the Associated Press reported that the Supreme Court is likely to strike down the Violence Against Women Act as unconstitutional, Ferguson said decision either for or against Brzonkala is likely to benefit crime victims in America.

"We feel that if the court should strike it down it would be a positive because we could rewrite a statute that would withstand constitutional challenges," Ferguson said.

Newsnet reporter Sarah Monson contributed to this story.

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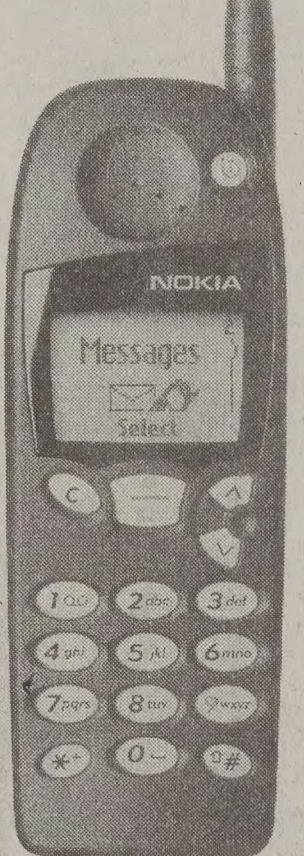
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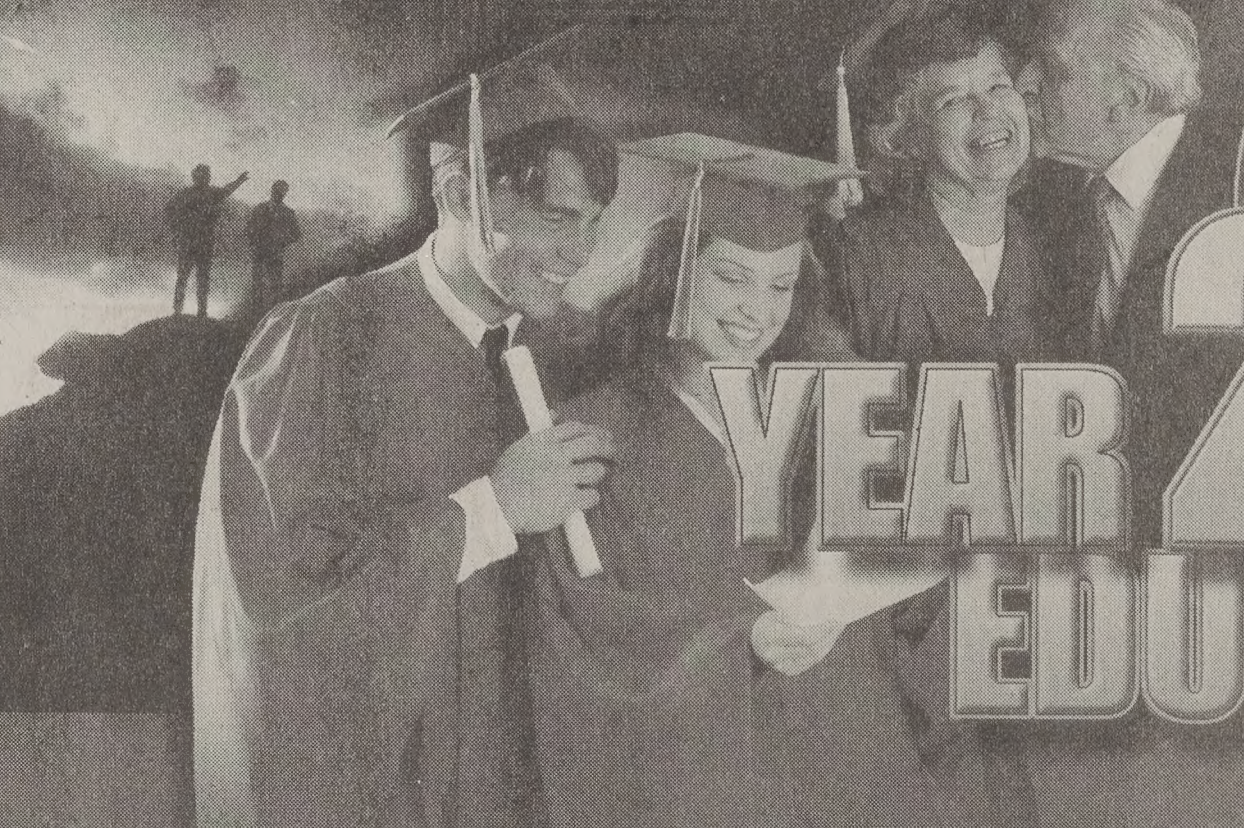
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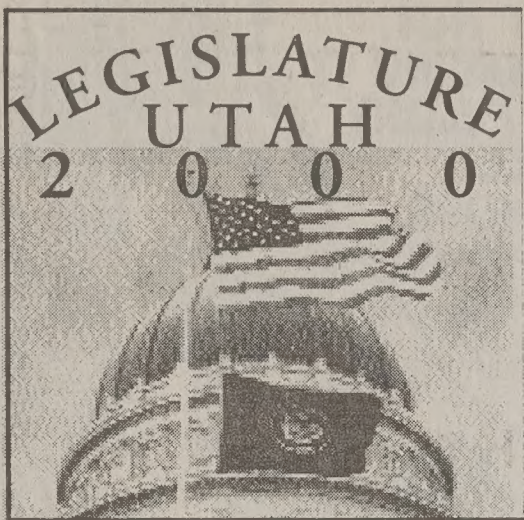
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Insurer presents options for spending settlement

an Henderson
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer



have an earning resource that would throw off income like the golden goose," Alter said to the committee.

By depositing all of the tobacco funds into the trust, the balance would build forever. Income would be less for 10-18 years, but would increase every year and provide the most money in the long run, Alter said.

Richard Harvey, director of the Davis County Health Dept. said he was impressed by Alter's presentation.

"(his proposal) put us in a position where we might be able to look at (the money) over the long term. Senator Allen's response of a mix of spend today and putting part of it away into the trust looks like it would be viable. At least until we spend up to the level for what we need to do today and then put the rest in until the curves catch up to it in 10, 15 or 20 years so that we have money in perpetuity to deal with the problem," Harvey said.

Under another option (Bond and Spend), the state would sell bonds paid for by the tobacco payments and use the revenue for road and building projects.

A third approach — "spend as we go" — would allow the state to spend the money on tobacco programs each year. Alter expressed concern that this option relies on the uncertainty of full payment in the years ahead. It also does not guarantee funding for future generations, he said.

The fourth option, a bonded trust scenario, would establish a trust with bonds secured by the tobacco payments. Only the income would be spent. Alter said the advantage would be the permanency of the trust. He

also said that the income would be higher in early years and lower in later years. The disadvantage is that this option provides less income in early years compared with the "spend as we go" option.

Representatives of the American Cancer Society, Crowell and Associates Advertising-the agency that runs Utah's current tobacco prevention campaigns, a former doctor and others testified before the six committee members present. A standing room-only crowd filled the seats and lined the walls to listen to the testimonies.

The State Legislature convened on Monday and will be in session this year until March 1.

Mayor announces plans to work on housing

TIFFANY GEE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Seed said there are over 2 million dollars available to put towards housing development, as well as additional funds to be implemented.

"We have money we can contribute in the way of low-interest loans and grants," Seed said.

Seed said officials are looking at such things as ordinances, a housing trust fund and developing a housing plan to be put before the community.

"We're in the stage where we're opening it up to the community. The implementation steps will be in the hands of the council members in the next months," Seed said.

Seed said city officials hope to pair with lenders from banks to increase the funds available. She said there will have to be cooperation and help from many places.

"It's like putting together a pie," Seed said.

Seed said with Mayor Anderson in office, results will show soon.

"We have the reasons. We will do that and we will do that aggressively," Anderson said.

Affordable housing was one of the issues Anderson addressed in the State of the City address on Tuesday.

Asian developments mark Albrit's visit

Associated Press

ing between Israel and its Arab neighbors through joint economic programs and in other multilateral projects.

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thursday country night

friday latin night

saturday adult singles night

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MAIN FLOOR : WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP BACK FLOOR : LINE DANCE AND FREE LESSONS DOWNSTAIRS : FREE WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP LESSONS ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : FREE KARAOKE

HRS : 9PM - 1AM 2 JUICE BARS

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The Daily Universe

OPINION

Hate builds barriers

How does one honor a man whose life purpose was to demolish barriers, who dreamed of equality for his children and for all people?

President Clinton chose to honor that man by urging more differences be defined and more barriers be erected.

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Saturday, Clinton announced his intent to urge Congress to expand the list of differentials that would qualify under law as a hate crime. The current list includes crimes committed against another on the basis of race, religion, color and national origin. Clinton wants to add homosexuals, women and the disabled to this list. But to honor the spirit of equality by pointing out more differences is not only ironic but counterproductive.

With the rule of law the United States is based on and is known for worldwide, it seems whenever a problem arises, it is attempted to be remedied through legislation and higher classifications of law. Rather than breaking down each human being into a category based on mere demographics, law should protect humans under the basic premise that they are just that — human. This is what King's dream is all about.

The classifications that exist in hate crime law are unnecessary. In his speech on Saturday, Clinton said that when people "take aim at others for who they are ... they take aim at America." Is targeting someone because of their race more deserving of legal precedence than someone targeted because they are rich? Why is hate the qualifying factor when any offense against a fellow human being is not committed out of love for that person?

Currently, a case is before the Supreme Court involving a woman who is suing her alleged rapist under the 1994 Violence Against Women Act. This act harbors a distinction between sexes, implying that a violent act committed against a man is less litigable. The same premise is found within hate crimes. It is wrong to say that one victim's crime is somehow less important or less hurtful than another.

When distinctions are drawn between races, religions, abilities or sex, barriers are constructed, not demolished. The idea of hate crimes was created in support of civil rights, but when differences are focused on, a backlash occurs. This creates a polarization between categories, when what is really needed is a raised awareness of prejudice to get to the root of the problem.

If Clinton wanted to honor King's dream of equality, drawing more distinctions between the human race and defining more differences to be placed above others was not the way to approach it. Rather than running to the law books whenever a problem arises, awareness should be increased first to raise toleration and uproot the problem instead of trying to fix it after the fact.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Making a difference

In his address at the most recent priesthood session of general conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke on why The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does some of the things it does. Speaking of the church's involvement in issues that come before the legislature and electorate, he explained that "we deal only with those legislative matters which are of a strictly moral nature or which directly affect the welfare of the church." He continued by stating that "we regard it as not only our right but our duty to oppose those forces which we feel undermine the moral fiber of society."

Our purpose today is not to try to influence you about what you do or how you get involved to make the world, your country, your state or your community a better place. Rather, our intent is to encourage each student to find a way to actively stand up for causes which he or she believes to be right and then defend those causes. The causes you may choose to champion may involve some highly moral issues or they may be conditions in your immediate surroundings. Students at BYU are educated and trained in correct principles. How they use this education and training is absolutely up to them on an individual basis.

Let us highlight just a few examples of students who are getting involved in areas of interest to them and are making a difference.

First, many students have expressed a desire to improve the way we strive to protect the environment. A number of students have joined to create the Eco-Response and the Y-Recycle clubs aimed at taking steps to make BYU more environmentally friendly. They have not only aimed to educate BYU students on environmental issues, but they have also begun recycling programs in a number of off-campus housing complexes. In addition, they have taken steps with BYU administration to ensure that BYU continues to improve its efforts in reusing natural resources.

They are making a difference.

Another group of students has sought ways to make the campus and surrounding community more accessible to students with disabilities. They have made recom-

mendations to improve access to buildings. They have acquired computers and other study resources that facilitate the needs of students who have visual or auditory impairments. They have aimed to increase the level of education and awareness of how to help such students should the need arise.

They are making a difference.

Some students have even gone to the heart of what President Hinckley spoke about in his address. A number of BYU students from California have joined to encourage other Californian students to register to vote in their home counties with regard to the marriage initiative coming up Feb. 1. Voter-registration forms from the state of California are available in the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning at 2010 WSC. The students' initiative is meant to help students take a stand on the issue, whatever it may be, and not to influence them on how to vote.

They are making a difference.

Other students wish to see changes made in the way that city government serves them while they are students here at BYU. These same students take the time to attend city council meetings in

Provo or the city of their residence. They take the time to respectfully share their concerns and ideas over such issues as parking, recreation, housing, taxation, etc. These students understand civic responsibility and use the appropriate means available to them to seek beneficial changes.

They are making a difference.

These are just some examples of what goes on here at BYU. Hopefully students will see that there is much still to be done and that they can have a significant influence in doing it. Our philosophy has been one of awareness, involvement, and contribution. Our feeling is that everyone, especially here at BYU, should be involved in some way to make their world and their surroundings a better place. Apathy and criticism should have no place in a BYU student.

If something is wrong, take the time to make it right, or at least make it better for yourself and those who will follow after you.



By
Eric Perry and Sharon Varga
BYUSA president and vice president



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Honor with his name

Dear Editor:

I am a graduate student who has temporarily relocated to the state of Utah from my home state of New York. The Jan. 14 story in The Daily Universe about Sen. Suazo made me aware of the lack of recognition that Utah pays to Martin Luther King Jr.

I am appalled that the state of Utah chooses not to honor the holiday designated for the Rev. King with his name. In a state dominated by a religious group familiar with persecution and ostracism, it is incomprehensible that instead of honoring a leader who fought for the equality of all individuals through organized and non-violent action, Utah made a compromise. Fourteen years after the first national celebration of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, Utah remains quietly resistant, choosing to ignore the man, and in the process maintains a colorless landscape lacking diversity and lacking the ability to identify the deprivation of others.

In the words of the Rev. King himself (during his "Love Your Enemies" address to the National Council of Negro Women, Washington, D.C., Nov. 10, 1957), "We will so appeal to your heart and conscience that we will win you in the process, and our victory will be a double victory." I only hope that Sen. Suazo is successful in appealing to the hearts and consciences of his colleagues and this state's residents.

Those of us who are fortunate to educate ourselves at this university should spend our lives using the advantages that our education will afford us to correct situations that assist in cultivating oppression. Supporting Sen. Suazo's fight is a start. King should be recognized, his name should be remembered and what his name stands for should be defended.

Mary Beth McMurray Fortunato
Buffalo, N.Y.

Not an equal opportunity

Dear Editor:

Title IX represents a faulty application of the fight for equality. Equality can be summed up as follows: Where there is equal skill there should be equal opportunity. Equality involves discrimination, but according to qualifying, not arbitrary, values. For example, men and women are just as intelligent as one another. Therefore, there should be equal opportunities in the work place or wherever else intelligence is the prime discriminator for success.

The prime discriminating factor in sports is physical prowess. It is a physical reality that men are stronger than women. Individual cases might refute this statement. But the strongest man will always be stronger than the strongest woman. The fastest man will always be faster than the fastest woman. It makes no sense to siphon sports money and opportunities away from the swiftest and strongest and give them to the slower and weaker. Title IX follows the rule that where there is unequal skill there should be equal opportunity.

Some might argue that the lack of programs and fan support for women's athletics can be changed. Perhaps they support Title IX because they believe it can help bring about this change. But as long as men remain stronger and faster than women, they will remain more exciting to watch. That means the majority of professional sports careers will always be directed toward men. Title IX merely gives more scholarship money to more women who will not succeed in the professional world at the expense of more men who would have succeeded. There is nothing wrong with desiring to watch the best of the best, vs. the mighty of the mediocre.

I am not against the promotion of women's athletics per se but I am against the promotion of women's athletics at the expense of men's programs. If Title IX supporters truly want equality, they will fight to make sports events co-ed, and then let the best person win.

Dustin Harker
Regina, Saskatchewan

Money matters

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter entitled "Minor claims." Does anyone else find it illogical when speaking of helping the so-called less fortunate, to base the distinction of who needs help on race rather than class? Although there is an imbalance in the distribution of wealth, or as the writer suggests, opportunity amongst the various races in this country, one is not justified in making a hasty generalization and stating that all "white men are those who have."

It is absurd to suggest that there are no white men who are in need of help. Indeed it is our duty to help those in need, but we should be willing to help all of those in need, regardless of their ethnic background. Let us not worry so much about the color of skin or ethnic background. Instead, we should see the human race as one family and strive to help all of those in need.

Josh Smith
Allen, Texas

Poverty awareness

Dear Editor:

In light of Disability Awareness Week last week, I feel there is a condition even less sympathized with here on campus: poverty. Not enough people understand the difficulties poor people have to endure, so I propose BYUSA sponsor a Poverty Awareness Week. We will select a random poor person, (myself), count how much disposable cash he has for this week (\$2.73), and challenge everyone to spend no more than that amount of money for one week. I realize this will shut down the Zuka Juice stand for that week, and huge lines will ensue at each water fountain since no one can afford to spend \$3 on bottled water, but such trials should be endured to foster a better understanding of poor people.

My ultimate goal is to establish a 52-week series of awareness activities including Prosperity Awareness Week, Homeless Person Awareness, Ugly Person Awareness, People With No Fashion Sense Awareness and Sinners Awareness, followed immediately by Righteous Persons Awareness. If all goes according to plan, by the end of the year we will finally have a student body that is capable of being compassionate to all people regardless of their circumstances.

Philip J Smith
Frederick, Md.

In time of need

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my frustration over BYU Health Services' limited hours. Twice in the last six months, my daughter has reached the point where we believed that she needed medical treatment on a day that the Student Health Center is closed. This leaves us in the difficult position of having to choose between going to the emergency room and busting our already tight student budget or postponing treatment for our 2-year-old daughter. No parent who pays for health coverage should have to make this choice. If BYU Dining Services can be open on Sundays and if the libraries and Bookstore can be open on holidays, then BYU Health Services should be open, at least on a limited basis, on these days as well. I don't mind paying a little more for this level of availability.

Jason Whiteley
Seattle

Show some respect

Dear Editor:

I wanted to express my thanks to the wonderful BYU students seated next to me at the basketball game against Utah State. I appreciated their kindness in their chewing gum with me by playing my seat when I stood to cheer for the three pointer. I appreciate their sportsmanship by their catty comments about my wife and me.

I am sure that most of you readers are thinking that since I am at the University of Utah, I probably deserve it. However, in spite of the fact that I yelled at any fans, nor made fun of anyone else, we were the recipients of the rude and sophomoric behavior of the pupils of the "Lord's school."

Usually when accusations of poor sportsmanship are levied against BYU fans, the retort is that Utah fans are worse than the high road of morals, honor and yet at games they are rude and, worse, vicious.

I call upon the student leaders at BYU to bring out in the students what BYU stands for. All I can glean from the unwarranted run-ins with obnoxious times obscene BYU fans is that I am already a member of the church. If we were asked to convert, your poor sportsmanship would pose a great obstacle for me of the fact that I felt the doctrine was wrong.

Jared C. Bennett
Salt Lake City

Nothing beats a book

Dear Editor:

I disagree with the letter that books offered on CDs would be a better option than textbooks printed on paper.

I know it sounds good to stroll around campus with no weight in the old JanSport bags, but books are still the best. A few CDs and a laptop, but books are something that CDs don't: interesting, sounds odd, doesn't it? The star, however, that having all that text on a laminated disc with a powerful search function and a "bookmark" feature just cuts it.

You can write in a book's margin, highlight sentences you don't like, fold out pages for quick reference, tear pages out to make it your own. These are things that you don't do in the future, but they are powerful learning tools that all serious readers should have. Reading a book on a CD is like being with a straitjacket on, especially for college students who need to get to the point.

The publishing industry is slowing down to write texts onto compact discs as a second option for consumers. Most professionals agree that the encoded reading matter is to provide companies as VHS is to the film industry. It widens your base but by no means replaces your established winners.

Marc Carson
Auburn, Wash.

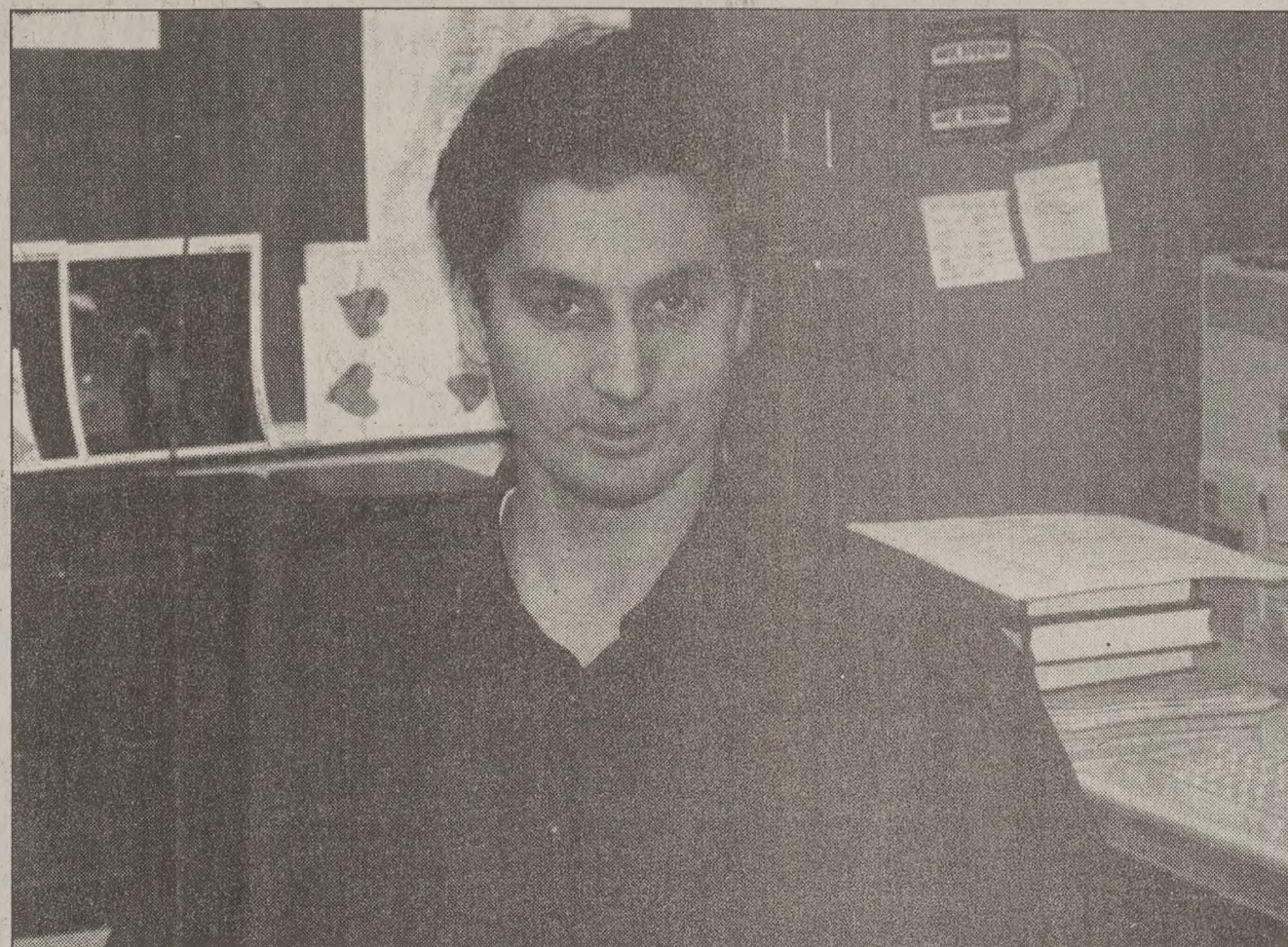
Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Editor or opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

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Professor finds key to history

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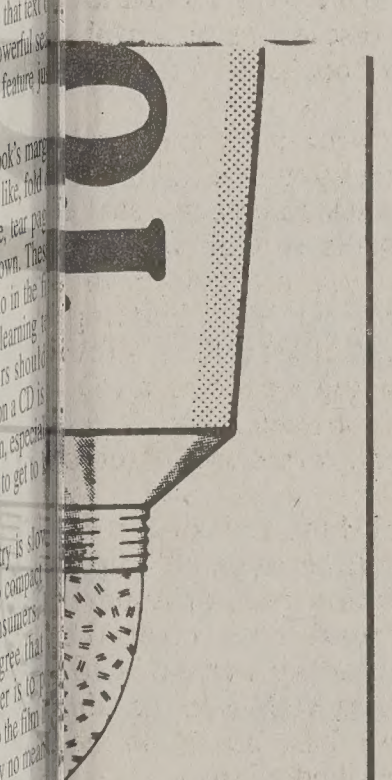
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Business hours change for Earth Science Museum

NewsNet Services

Brigham Young University's Earth Science Museum is changing its hours to close at 5 p.m. rather than 9 p.m. on Monday nights, effective immediately.

The museum will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information regarding museum exhibits, tours or programs, call (801) 378-3680.

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"The files I found there were my windows to Africa's past that no one else had," said Burgess.

After interviews with the Zanzibaris, Burgess pieced together the truth about the era and found the youth of Zanzibar actually caused the revolution.

"They believed their party had been cheated of power and that violence was their only recourse," Burgess said. "Therefore, it was the youth alone who were responsible for executing the 1964 revolution."

Historians and researchers never studied the youth before as part of the Zanzibar revolution, Burgess said.

"Burgess' youth emphasis is something that has been neglected by past researchers but will now have a lasting contribution to the future of African studies," said John Hanson, director of the African studies program at Indiana University in a news release.

Frank Fox, chair of BYU's history department, said he believes Burgess exemplifies a new generation of African students.

"Burgess believes that history lies in the lives of people and societies

within a country; that history is a continuum of events that influence and shape each other," Fox said.

Burgess also works as co-director of BYU's Tanzania Field Studies program that he helped develop in 1997.

Burgess' interest in international studies came from an internship abroad that raised his awareness to developing countries and gave him focus on Africa. Burgess said when he was 22, he taught English in a village in the Nile Delta and did freelance reporting for the Middle East Times.

Burgess' students appreciate his knowledge and enthusiasm.

"Because he knew so much about Tanzania's recent history and their language, the country was very real and alive to him and became that way for us," said Emily Lyman, a student who attended the East Africa program with the history professor.

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Matt Sterzer
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\$14,825

Book sales not affected by competition

By AMBER MEAGER
meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Both the BYU Bookstore and The Vault Textbook Exchange said they did well with textbook sales last semester, despite a little competition.

"We didn't see any notice of competition eating into what we did the first week of sales," said Dee Hansen, textbook manager for the BYU Bookstore.

"We know there are sales from the Web, but we don't see it as an impact," Hansen said.

The Vault Textbook Exchange, a local student-run bookstore that began December 1999, recently moved its location into an adjacent suite four times as large to accommodate student demands, Hansen said.

"We actually made money. Most companies lose money their first year around," said co-founder Jared Mabey, a senior from Farmington, Utah, majoring in business management.

"There was a great response from students. We could tell there was a need to be met," Mabey said.

The main reason Mabey said he helped start The Vault was to provide students with options for buying books other than the BYU Bookstore, and to create competition.

"We think competition is healthy. The free market makes everyone perform better," Mabey said.

The BYU Bookstore said it has no intention of becoming a monopoly.

"We are really trying to be the best service we possibly can. We aren't putting ourselves up as a monopoly as evidenced by working with the BYUSA site," said Roger Reynolds, director of the BYU Bookstore.

The BYU Bookstore works closely with the BYUSA-sponsored student book exchange.

BYU Bookstore representatives said they have made it a goal to provide used books to the students and to give them money back.

"This year we had the best buy-back ever. We put more money in the pockets of the students than in the history of the bookstore. With everyone working together, this goal became a reality," Reynolds said.

One of the main reasons for so many book returns was early notification to faculty to get book requests in prior to buy-back time, Reynolds said.

"We know students want used books, so we looked at it a little bit closer this year," Hansen said.

"The bookstore does a great job in buying back books," Mabey said.

"But if students miss the buy-back or the bookstore has already met their buy-back quota, they are not left with getting \$5 or nothing. Bringing the books to us will get you at least 50 percent back," Mabey said.

"I thought I was getting a lot better deal at The Vault than at the bookstore, and they were sold back pretty quickly," said Bob Smith, a junior from Provo, majoring in business. "I am recommending it to everybody."

The Vault returns money to students through a consignment process. Students leave the books with them, and The Vault sells the books in their behalf.

Competition bookstores rarely give up to 60 percent of the original book price at buy-back time, Hansen said. The BYU Bookstore is one of a few stores in the country to give students such a high percentage.

The national buy-back is normally 50 percent.

The BYU Bookstore would always give back 60 percent if it were an option. Unfortunately, some books become old editions or professors choose a different book for the class, and there is no market for it on campus, Reynolds said.

"Now that the students at The Vault Textbook Exchange have a taste of the bookstore business, they probably realize it is not as easy as it seems," Reynolds said.

Weight management course offered

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A growing obesity epidemic is threatening the health of Americans, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

BYU is no exception. "America and BYU have gotten fatter. We consume less fat, but more calories," said Stacey Prince, the Student Health Center's registered dietitian.

The SHC is offering students a weight management course to help fight the battle of the bulge.

Though absent from campus during Fall Semester 1999, the program has been a campus regular for three years.

The program was started in response to a Fen-Phen diet drug craze.

When Fen-Phen was taken off the market, program coordinators pushed to keep the program, Prince said.

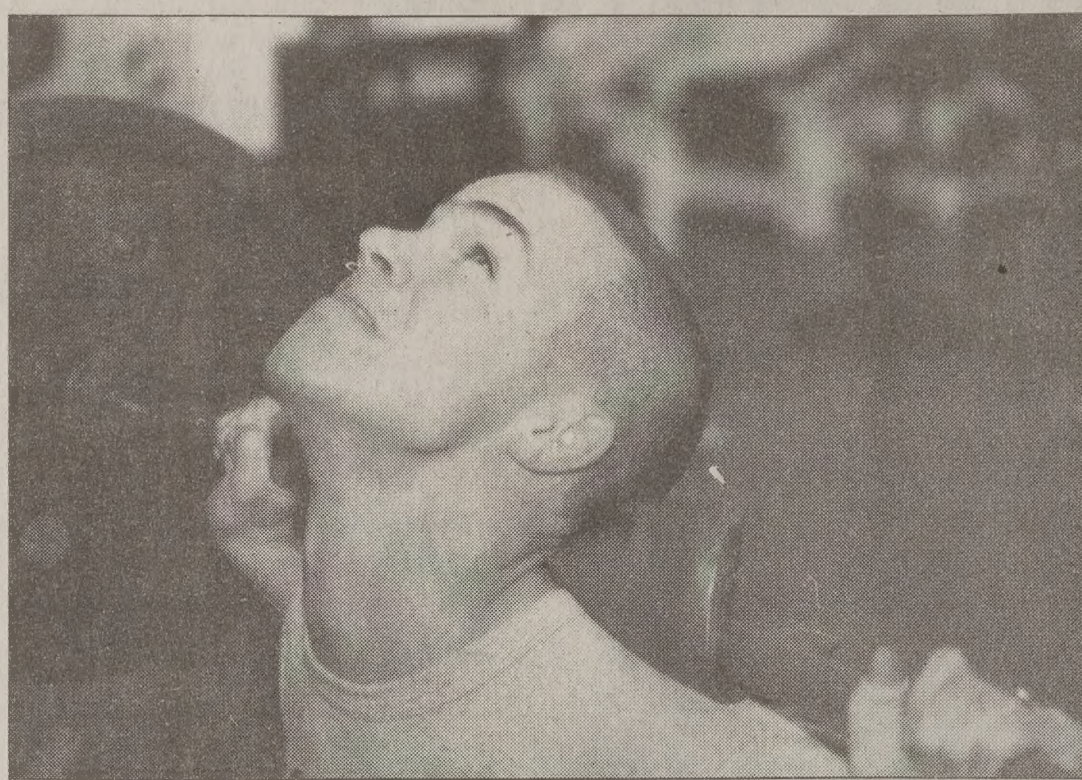
BYU does have a need for this kind of program, she said.

Prince said people need to change both their eating habits, as well as implement some sort of exercise program.

Behavior modification and lifestyle changes are the focus of the 12-week course, Prince said.

Various topics are discussed in each group meeting, including food preparation, exercise programs and food consumption.

With each session, participants set



Tate Jensen/Daily Universe

A student works out in the George Albert Smith Field House Jan. 10. Lifestyle changes like exercise are the focus of a 12-week weight management course offered by the Student Health Center.

realistic goals.

As a step to be accountable, participants report to each other on their weekly progress.

"Success depends on the person. The difference is self-motivation. You have to want it. If you want to lose, then you have to be willing to work for it," Prince said.

Participants in the program must have a body mass index of 25 or more.

The measurement of BMI is calculated as a ratio of a person's

weight to height, according to Online Digital Fitness Solutions.

To begin the program, students can contact the SHC and make an appointment to meet with Stacey Prince.

To see a registered dietitian off campus, the average cost is anywhere from \$40 to \$60, Prince said.

Each individual session with Prince requires a \$10 co-payment.

Business school creates new center

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Marriott School hopes to keep in stride with the age of eBusiness by bringing faculty and students together in a center for the study of electronic commerce.

The Rollins Center for eBusiness@BYU will focus on teaching the trends of this new type of commerce destined to face students in their careers, said Owen Cherrington, director of information systems for the Marriott School.

"Our students will understand the latest technology and be top performers in their field," Cherrington said.

The creation of the center comes at a time when the development of the Internet and other forms of electronic communications are dramatically changing the way commerce works, Cherrington said.

Electronic commerce is the application of information technology, such as computers and telecommunications, to the buying and selling of goods.

"Information technology is having

a huge impact on all aspects of business," said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School.

"It is changing the way we do everything."

"I would definitely be interested in this program," said David Hada, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in finance. "I want as much experience in the electronic commerce field as possible."

"Computerworld" ranked BYU 20th in the nation's techno-MBA programs.

Cherrington said the center will be critical in helping the Marriott School be ranked number one.

Hill said many other schools have electronic commerce centers, and BYU's center is helping BYU stay competitive.

The center is designed primarily for students in the Marriott School, but the services the center offers will be available to all students on campus.

"The center will help students all across campus understand the impact of business processes," Hill said.

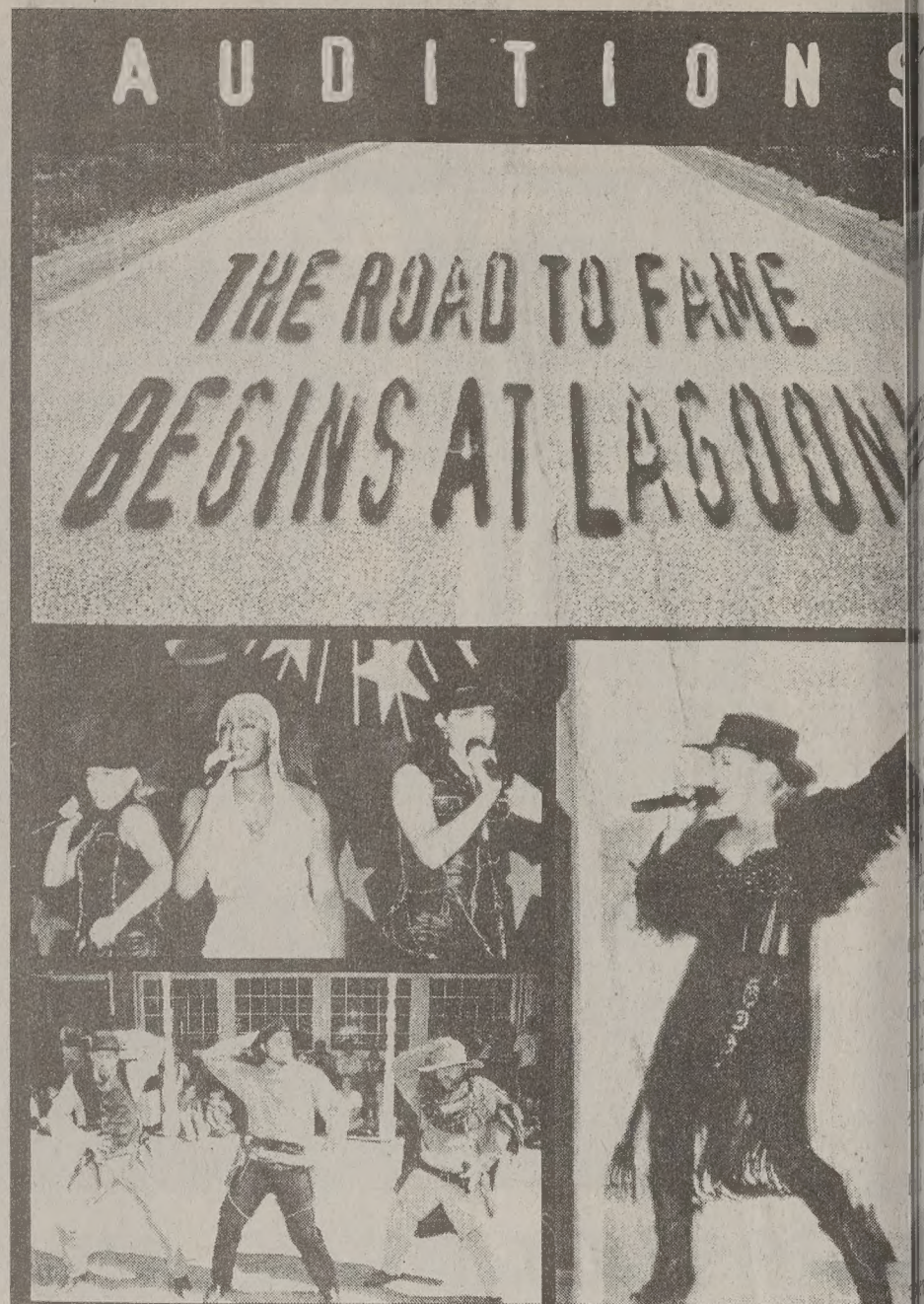
The center hopes to find faculty in other colleges willing to undertake

research projects, Hill said.

Research projects done in the center will involve all interested colleges and departments in cross-disciplinary projects.

Students interested in the center can begin research projects as early as March, and classes will begin Fall Semester 2000.

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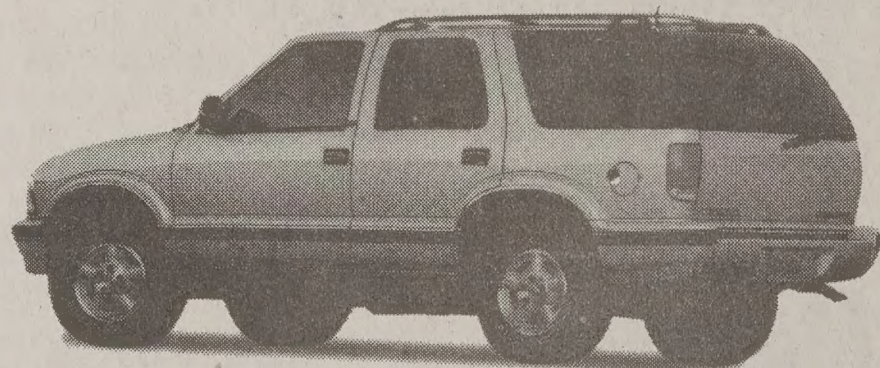
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YOU to host world-class dancer

WINTON WILKINS
w@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

al professional perform-
highlight this year's "Ballet
" said Jan Dijkwel, co-
director of the ballet recital.
a member of Ballet West
performed in many presti-
compa-
the fea-
t artist,
l.
is one of
ncers that
" said
ompson,
director
et divi-
es got an
back-
will be
to the

performed
Beijing
pany, as well as in Great
and Japan, Thompson
llen, a ballet division
r, said Qi's visit will lend
auty to the performance.
will hopefully help change

the view that ballet is a purely femi-
nine activity, Dijkwel said.
"That view is something we will
hopefully change," he said. "We hope
people will see how male dancers can
add to the beauty of movement in bal-
let."

"It's not just a girl thing," Thomp-
son said. "It's meant to stir passion in
whomever."

Thompson also said he hopes this
performance will
change the mis-
conception that
ballet is stuffy
and boring.

Along with clas-
sical ballet, there
will be modern
numbers set to
American Indian
music, she said.

"We hope to
enrich the audi-
ence and give
them an experience that will be edu-
cational and convey the beauty the
body can convey through move-
ment," Dijkwel said.

"Ballet in Concert" will play Jan.
20-22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe
Drama Theatre.



Nathan Cot-
tam and
Anna Manja
Larcher
dance dur-
ing a The-
atre Ballet
perform-
ance. They
will perform
in "Ballet in
Concert,"
which will
also feature
guest
dancer Jiang
Qi during its
Jan. 20-22
run in the
Pardoe
Drama The-
atre in the
HFAC.

Photo courtesy of
University Commu-
nications

hibit features art of Young's grandson

LAUNDRA WILSON
l@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

fatherly and firmly over
statue of Brigham Young
design for the university
is name.
Jackintosh Young's statue
father
one of
familiar
BYU's

hibit of
work is
to cap-
tivist's
inter-
peal.
hibit,
Song of Joys," is on dis-
J's Museum of Art.

Young is not only a Utah
ave was nationally and inter-
known. He received many
international commis-
was an important part of
art history," said Dawn
curator of the exhibit.

familiar Young pieces include
Place Monument" and
monument."

Davis, also co-curator of the
and author of "A Song of
Biography of Mahonri
spend the more than six
Mahonri Young's

describes Young as a colorful
ol who loved his food and
in his suits made with
ully large pockets so he
art supplies. He would
anything. Many of his
appear on prescriptions,
and concert programs,

was a morally strong per-
eived in honesty and in the
man being," Davis said.
known for his work with
people. Most of his sub-
obbers, boxers or Ameri-

national commission,
erved the lives and contri-
many American Indian

"He saw things in detail, like a
sculptor must -- in three-dimension,"
Davis said. "He could see all around
it and into it."

Since she has examined the life and
work of Young, Davis said she
became aware of his marvelous fac-
ility for draftsmanship and drawing.

Shawn Bitters, a visual arts major
from Orem, said he is amazed by
Young's ability.

"He makes a fig-
ure out of scrib-
bles; it's beauti-
ful," Bitters said.
"The scribbles are
not messy. Just
one line makes a
figure that is so
realistic. It just
has to be seen, that
is why it is drawn, not written."

Davis said she found a kinship
between the works of Young and poet
Walt Whitman. This relationship
spawned the name for both her book
and the exhibit.

Davis identifies Young's work as an
admiration of man, and said joy
comes through that admiration.



Photo courtesy of the Museum of Art

This painting, "Baling Hay at Ganado," was done by the grandson of
Brigham Young, Mahonri Young, whose works are on display at the
BYU Museum of Art. The exhibit titled "Mahonri: A Song of Joys" is
now open.

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RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION RECOGNIZES...

Melissa Morgensen ~
RHA Executive Board Member of the Month



Serving with love and affection is a good way to encourage others around you to follow your lead. Melissa Morgensen, who serves on the RHA executive council as president of National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH), does just that. NRHH is an organization that recognizes on-campus students for outstanding service and leadership. In her role as NRHH President, Melissa consistently goes out of her way to help other student leaders on council and supports student programs with dedication and enthusiasm. For example, when we had a booth to run this month, and someone forgot to show up, Melissa filled in. In any way she can, she will always help, because she is a helper.

Melissa is known around here as a helper-body not a busy-body. In every encounter these past weeks I have had with Melissa she is always bubbly and always highly complimentary of all that I have been doing right. From her encouragement, I have the desire to continue those behaviors. Other RHA leaders have also commented on her outgoing and positive style.

Melissa works hard to recognize individual students. At our last large council meeting, Melissa was exasperated because she desperately wanted more recognition of others. Her current mission for November is to let all of the students know what RHA is by recognizing students.

Melissa is an enthusiastic supporter of everything. This is definitely shown by her attitude towards IACURH. She worked on the bid to host IACURH this next year for many long hours, and it ended in success. She particularly worked hard on preparing the oral presentation that she gave to the RBD at IACURH 99, which came off in a very polished and professional manner. In reward, or maybe punishment, for her work, she has been selected as a co-chair for IACURH 2000 (Somewhere in Time).

She is not brash, outspoken or loud, but she is a one-on-one leader. She deals with individuals very well, and she constantly praises others through email messages or phone calls. She realizes simple forms of recognition for a good job are important.

Melissa loves who she is, what she is doing, and most importantly, who she is serving. RHA is happy to have such an enthusiastic member.

RHA STUDENT OF THE MONTH
Jason Cabatingan



Jason Cabatingan, from R Hall in Deseret Towers, one of three BYU on-campus housing areas, is a wonderful example of a leader. During the month of November, Jason strengthened the unity of his floor, hall, neighboring halls, and campus. He noticed several women in the next hall enjoy running at night. Jason knew running at night is not the ideal situation, so he formed a running group. From Monday through Thursday, interested students meet at a designated place and time. Depending on the needs and abilities of the women, the group is divided so every runner will get the most out of the exercise. Each group has at least one man from Jason's hall to ensure safety.

Jason also serves on various committees with the BYU Student Advisory Council. During the month of November, he worked on an off-campus housing proposal to help provide cost-effective opportunities for future students to make the move off campus. Jason also worked on a project to publish the teacher evaluations of this semester on the Internet so students can be better informed when choosing classes and instructors. Finally, he worked closely with the administration to close school services such as the library and the testing center during the Saturday sessions of General Conference. In each of these projects, Jason gave top priority to meeting the needs of his fellow students. Everything Jason does is with an eye to serve those around him.



RHA RESIDENT ASSISTANT OF THE MONTH
Carrie Brown

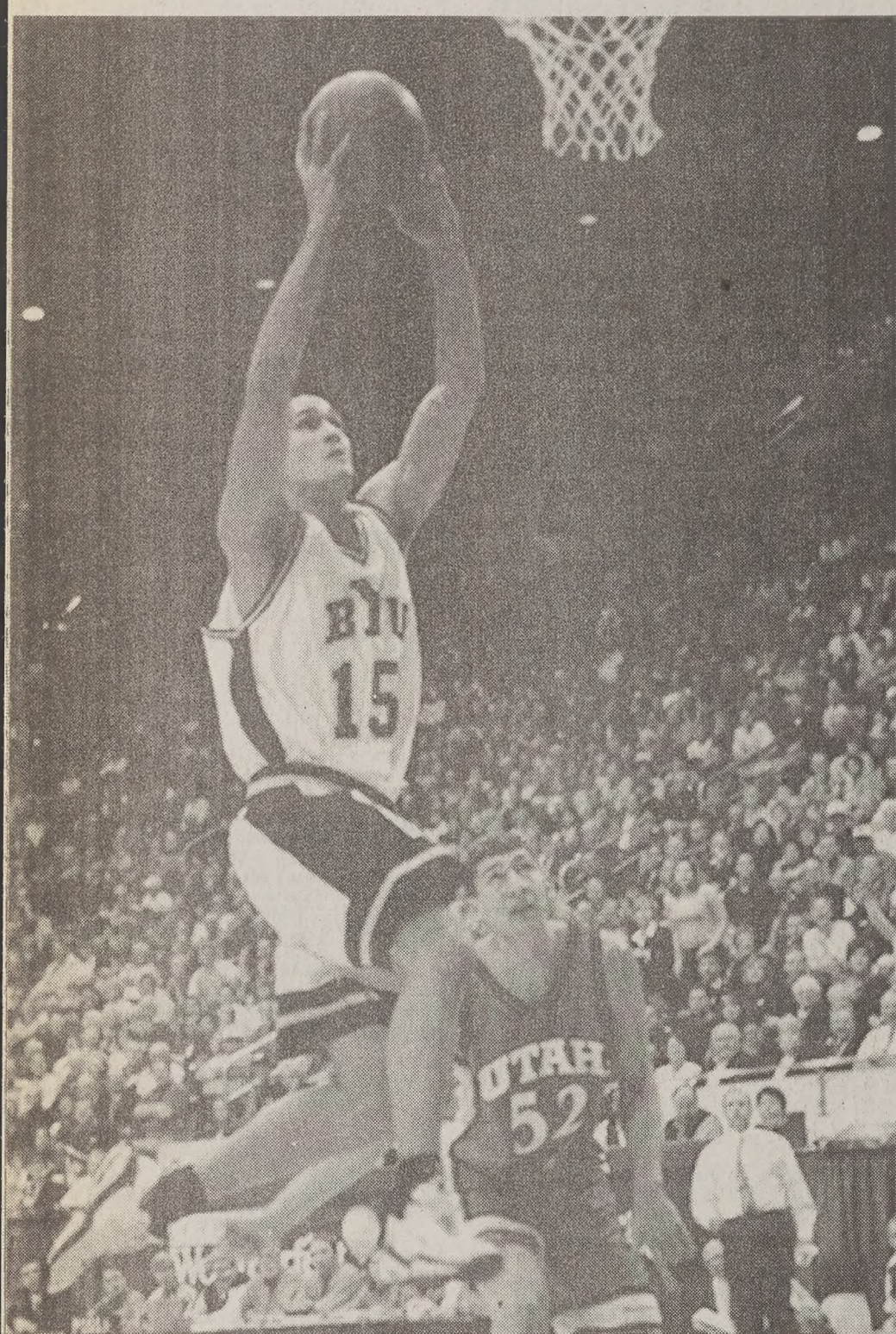


Carrie Brown serves as resident assistant for 40 women on the fourth floor of T Hall in Deseret Towers, one of BYU's three on-campus housing areas. Carrie is an outstanding RA, and was especially supportive of her residents during some difficult times in the month of November. At the beginning of the month, one resident was rushed to the hospital with what appeared to be just a simple illness. However, her condition worsened until she woke up one morning completely paralyzed on the right side of her body. Throughout the entire incident, Carrie remained strong and supportive. She sat at the hospital bedside of her paralyzed resident every chance she got, and worked to comfort women on the floor who were devastated at the thought of possibly losing their friend. Also in November, a resident on Carrie's floor received a severe injury to the neck and was confined to her bed for two weeks. Carrie worked to help this resident in every way she could.

Later in the month, another resident learned that her best friend had been tragically murdered, and needed to travel home to her home state immediately. Because of the last minute purchase of the plane ticket, the price was very high—too high for either her or her family. In order to help, Carrie went to every room on the floor and asked the women if they would be willing to donate some money to help cover the cost of the plane ticket. Because of her dedication to these women, and to all of the women on her floor, Carrie has become an influential leader. Her residents know they can count on her for her ready smile, friendship, and willingness to help anyone at any time.

330LD0999

Forget it; Cougs ready for Wyoming



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Mekeli Wesley goes up for a funk dunk during the U of U game. The Cougars take on Wyoming this evening at the Marriott Center.

By SETH LEWIS

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NewsNet Sports Writer

Amnesia can be a wonderful thing. Especially when it conveniently blocks out sour memories of, say, losses to Utah.

"It's behind us," BYU men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland said. "We've got a whole lot of season left."

And it resumes tonight. With Saturday's 56-49 pothole of a loss to the Utes in their rear-view mirror, the Cougars meet Wyoming at 7:30 tonight in the Marriott Center, followed by Colorado State on Saturday.

"This week right here is probably one of the biggest weeks of the season," BYU forward Mekeli Wesley said. "These two games are must-win games for us."

And the Cougars are not just saying that.

Cleveland scoffed at the suggestion that BYU (12-3 overall; 1-1 Mountain West) might look past the Cowboys and Rams.

"We're not in a position to overlook anyone," Wesley said.

The Cowboys (11-6, 1-1) bring in the nation's ninth-best offense, averaging 84.6 points a game.

That slow-down, wrestling-match style of Utah?

The Cougars will not see any of it tonight, when they try to surpass last season's win total with their 13th victory.

Usually, the Cowboys are either forcing fast breaks or raining three-pointers, shooting as many as 25 a game.

"They take an inordinate amount of three-pointers for a college team," Cleveland said.

Hear that, Cougar guards?

After having to stop Utah's inside trio on Saturday, BYU will have to move outside and neutralize Wyoming senior guard Anthony Blakes and his 13.6 points-per-game average.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," point guard Matt Montague said.

Wesley's matchup with Wyoming center Josh Davis figures to bring flashbacks of Saturday's meeting with Ute star Hanno Mottola.

"Josh Davis is a 6-foot-8 Hanno," Cleveland said. "He has all the same skills, but isn't 6-11."

He is, though, just as dangerous as a scorer, averaging 13.7 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

Wesley's numbers are not bad, either. He has scored in double figures in 13 of the Cougars' 15 games, including his 21-point performance against Utah.

"Hopefully, I can take some of that momentum into this week," Wesley said.

And forget all about Utah in the process.

"We're all disappointed with the loss because we had so many chances to win," Wesley said. "But we're just trying to learn from that, to learn to take advantage of those opportunities."

"We're looking to change things and make a statement this week."

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Tennis teams
to 'clash' in
exhibition

By BRANDON ZINN

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NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams will join forces this Friday, only to separate and do battle against each other in the first-annual Cougar Clash.

The main match will feature the men's two outstanding doubles teams.

Nicolas Losee and Carlos Lozano are ranked No. 16 in the nation, and Damien Ward and Bert Vilms are ranked No. 26 in the nation.

Bragging rights are at stake.

Ward and Vilms won the last doubles tournament BYU played in, while Losee and Lozano lost in the semi-finals.

Eline Chiew, a senior from Malaysia, should open a few eyes herself. She is ranked No. 22 in the nation.

The men's and women's players will combine and then split into two teams, the white and blue.

The format featured will be similar to World Team Tennis.

This means from 7 to 7:30 p.m. there will be two singles matches, from 7:30 to 8 is doubles and from 8 to 8:30 is mixed doubles.

From 8:30 on will be refreshments and a chance for people to meet the players. There will also be a drawing for a men and women's tennis racket.

The clash begins at 6 p.m. with a free clinic open to the public. Those that attend should bring their own racket and also wear tennis shoes.

Each instructional station will last 15 minutes. The tennis teams have always offered clinics, but never something like this.

Coach Jim Osborne would like to make this a yearly event, much like basketball's Midnight Madness.

Y women host Wyoming
and CSU; win streak at 6

By ANNA HAYNIE

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NewsNet Sports Writer

Returning to Provo with two wins safely tucked away, the BYU women's basketball team is excited to defend its home court against CSU tonight and Wyoming Saturday.

Cruising off a six-game winning streak, the Cougars are undefeated at home thus far. So the next two home games, number three and four in conference play, promise to be intense and competitive.

BYU has lost the last four times they have faced the Rams. But that statistic does not seem to squelch the Cougars' positive attitude.

"If we play the way we've been playing, I think we'll be able to take care of business," said Renae Hansen, a senior guard.

Hansen has spent much of her senior year nursing a knee injury. She had surgery on her ACL last February and had her knee scoped in December. The injuries are taking longer than expected to heal.

Hansen has not been getting much playing time, but she is still practicing and playing with the team.

In the last two years, the women's basketball team has lost only one game on its home court. The Cougars were undefeated in their conference at home last year.

The Cougars' last home game was December 29 against SUU and December 1 before that, so they are glad to have the home court advantage once again.

"It's good to be home," said Erin Thorn, freshman guard, who has

scored in double figures in 11 of the team's 15 games to date. "It'll be a tough game, but (CSU and Wyoming) look beatable," she said.

Only three women on this year's team have played against CSU before.

Players were planning to watch film of CSU Wednesday afternoon and maybe today before the game.

"The coaches do a pretty good job scouting," Hansen said. "We've had teams tell us that we know their plays better than they do."

In any case, the Cougars are definitely not sitting back waiting for victories to fall into their laps.

"We need to come prepared to play tough basketball," coach Trent Shippen said. "We need to come prepared to defend (CSU) which will be no easy task because they have so many weapons."

The Rams are coming into the game with an 11-3, 1-0 record. Their one conference win was against Wyoming, who the Cougars will challenge Saturday night.

CSU is a strong offensive team, averaging 75 points per game and shooting .430 from the field.

"CSU is one of the best three-point shooting teams in the country," Shippen said. "They play with a lot of confidence."

BYU is playing with some confidence of its own.

"This is a big rivalry," said senior Jill Adams. "They spanked us here on our own court two years ago, so this is a big game for me. But we are ready to protect our home territory."

The Cougars play tonight at 5:00 in the Marriott Center.

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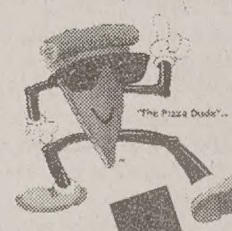
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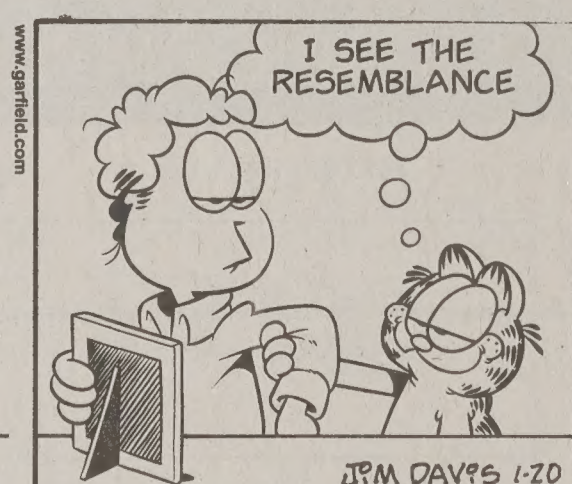
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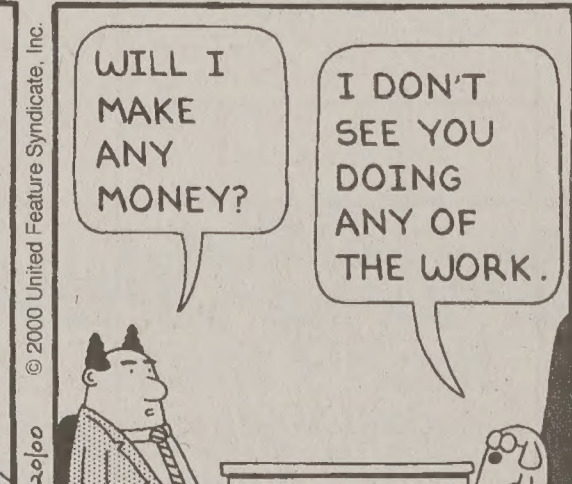
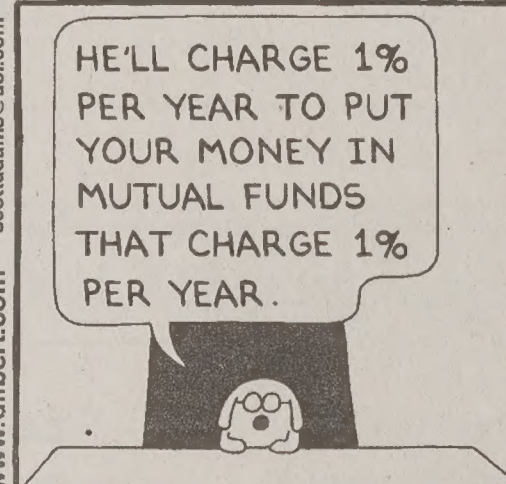
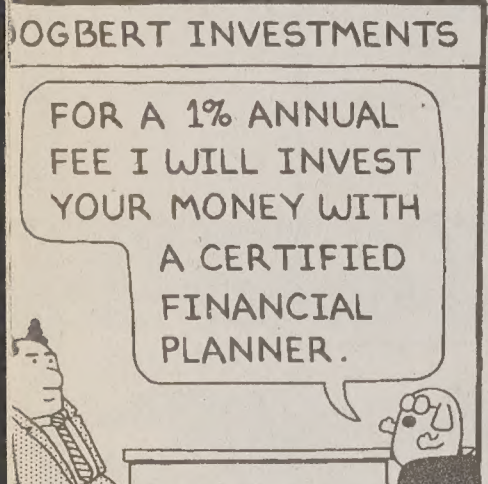
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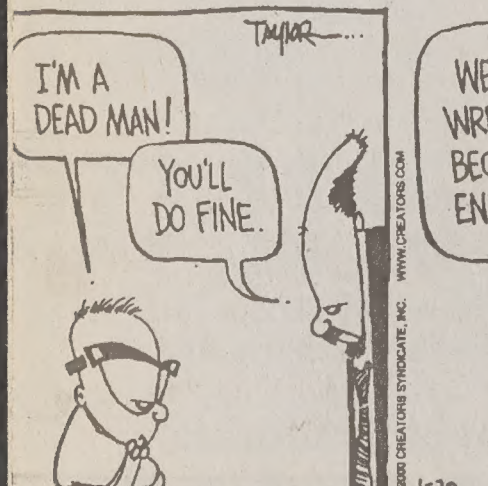
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DESIGN CONSULTANT- Assist other designers, architects, home owners, & dealers with selection of tile and stone. Good interpersonal skills, color ability, & design exp needed. Flex schedule. FT/PT. \$9+/hr.

PRODUCT REP- Calls on architects, contractors, & dealers representing international ceramic tile and marble. Good interpersonal skills. Organization & self-motivation needed. Career opportunity. Training provided. Pay increase upon completion of training. Flexible hours. Please call 801-373-1197 for more information.

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Must have own Transportation, and be willing to go door-to-door.
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Easy- only 4 questions.
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DENTAL ASSIST-FT. long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

WANTED: PEOPLE to conduct Internet surveys. Need good phone skills. Good schedule to be arranged. Salary \$7/hr + bonus depending on skills. Internet service technicians also needed to install ISP service. Call 856-8422

PERL PROGRAMMER- must be familiar with Linux, SQL pref'd, FT/PT, Matt 859-5100

MOTHERS HELPER- MWF 7:30am- 3:30 pm \$75/wk. Need car, must love children. Call 345-2868 leave message.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN & LEISURE THERAPIST. Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. \$7/hr statting, benefits offered. Will train. Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem or contact Summer or Maureen 225-9292

LOOKING FOR A JOB? STOP!
BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HIRING!
FT/PT positions avail. Day and evening shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun environment. No sales involved. Come in for an application 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 373-9923.

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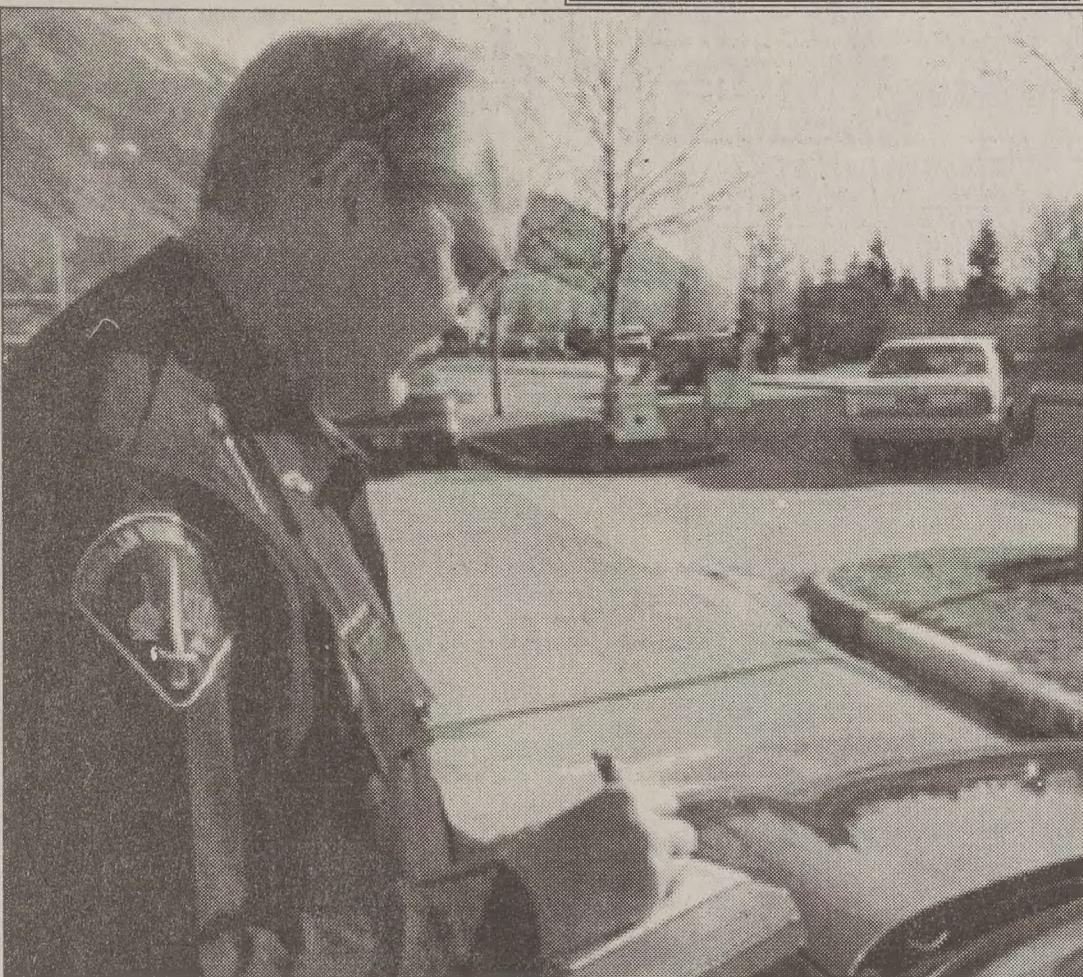


Photo by Jeni Deery/Daily Universe

Capt. Merrill Finlayson, a University Police officer, issues a parking ticket in the faculty parking lot near the Museum of Art. Tickets for moving violations add points to driving records and often cause insurance premiums to escalate.

Traffic school helps, but not with insurance

By **RACHEL DAHNEKE**

Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

Traffic school may help drivers keep their licenses, but it will not lower their insurance rates.

Traffic school can help erase moving violation tickets, such as running a stop sign or speeding, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police.

"If the class is completed, the department will dismiss the ticket. The insurance company doesn't know about it," he said.

However, State Farm Insurance agent Robert Chalmers said that is not quite the case.

He said most insurance agencies ask about all tickets within the last five years, and any ticket will raise insurance prices.

"We ask if they've received a ticket, even if deleted," Chalmers said.

While traffic tickets often cause insurance rates to go up, Edwards said traffic school helps drivers by teaching them to be safer.

"First priority is to reduce accidents -- and we can do that through education," Edwards said.

Police give violators a second chance with traffic school, realizing that people make mistakes or are not thinking about consequences, Edwards said.

Dan Harker, a freshman from Orem majoring in illustration, said he values the traffic school option.

"It was worth it to get the ticket off my record," Harker said. "It's not that bad -- only an hour long."

In Orem, traffic violators have five days to two weeks to register for the \$50 class.

Traffic school not only educates, but also helps individuals keep their licenses by lowering the number of points on their driving records.

Ticket points range from 35-70 per violation, said Kerry Bell-May of the Utah Traffic Safety Council.

The Department of Motor Vehicles tracks driving records by points on a license.

Drivers under 21 can receive a maximum of 70 points during a three-year period before their licenses will be suspended.

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512 couple tickets at Smith's Tix or call 1-800-888-8499
Guys or Girls Choice
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

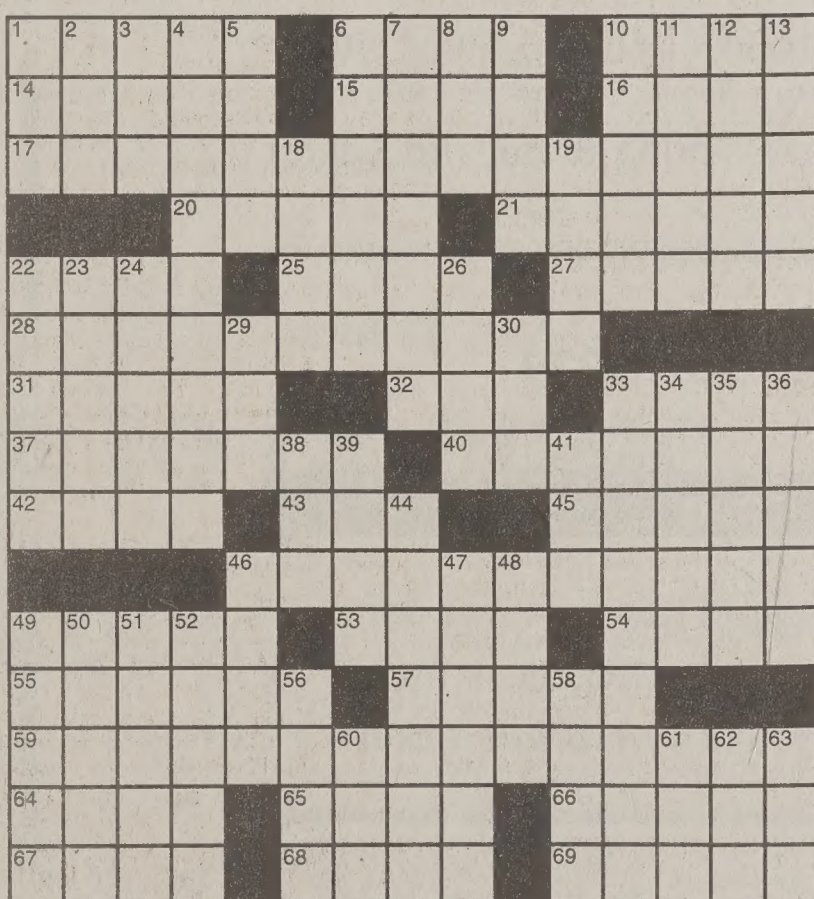
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at Only 65 Anemometer spinner
66 Diploma word
67 Withhold

- 68 Pot builder
69 Bacon piece

DOWN

- 1 The first Tudor Henry
2 Org. that does raids
3 Busy time at Indy
4 Drops with a thud
5 Essence
6 "Mutiny on the Bounty" star, 1962
7 Presents in detail
8 ___ dye
9 Feathered layers
10 Caravan beast
11 Domicile
12 Brink
13 Chronotherapy aids it
18 Big Swedish manufacturer
19 Wittenberg's river
22 Sentient
23 Was sweet on
24 "The possession of fools": Herodotus
26 Forward part
29 Four seasons in Baja
30 Confession starter
33 Dreadful



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

- 34 Orange-and-white rental
35 Mambo cousin
36 Is expected (to)
38 Beluga yield
39 Rabin's predecessor
41 Sprout
44 Crime lab job
46 Canning instruction
47 Dance wildly
48 Just ___ should be
49 Went ballistic
50 Urgent
51 Six-Day War commander.
52 Without empathy
56 Bit of plankton
58 Big Board initials.
60 Schoolmarm's do
61 Verbal stumbles
62 Thurman of "Jennifer 8"
63 Settle up with

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Deer →

Deer →

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Deer →

Deer →

Lost novice skier ↗

↖
Snow bunny

↗
Guard rail

↖
Salt spreader

↖
Snow bank

↖
Spinning '84 hatchback



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SUNDANCE

Multicultural committee created

By BEVERLY BEAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With this year's census on the horizon, Provo officials are trying to make sure some groups do not fall through the cracks.

Provo City has created a Multicultural Advisory Committee to assist in this year's census and give the mayor suggestions for including different multicultural ethnic groups in the Provo community.

The recently-formed committee is in the infant stages with only a few meetings and no set schedule for more, said Enoc Flores, chair of the Multicultural Advisory Committee.

He said the committee's main goal or now is to help Provo count all its minorities in the 2000 census.

"We are working with the census committee so all the ethnic groups will be counted and come out with a plan to incorporate everyone in the census," he said.

Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director

of Community and Government Relations, said the census seemed like a good starting point in community outreach.

The committee also hopes to find better ways to touch everyone in Provo and eventually reach the entire community, she said.

"We want to recommend that we as a community do activities so that the different multicultural areas of Provo come to the surface," Flores said.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings shared his vision of what this committee needs to accomplish with the community in his State of the City address on Jan. 7.

"I'm hoping this committee will not just affect multicultural things directly, but that it will eventually advise me on everything that could affect its influence," Billings said.

The committee also plans on helping with the Worldfest celebration at BYU in the second week of March, a yearly event that features 50 different cultures represented on BYU.

"Our goal is to promote learning

and sharing of cultures and to provide an opportunity for cultural awareness and opportunity for sharing cultures with each other," Flores said.

Besides helping students and faculty on campus, elementary school children will tour booths on campus and collect information from each country, he said.

"Last year we had to print 2,000 more programs because we had so many kids," Flores said.

Worldfest hopes to involve everyone on campus in international awareness.

"We want to let everyone know that we, as the United States, value culture," he said.

Worldfest will be at BYU March 6-11.

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Lawmakers sit-in, protest Fla. initiative

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A sit-in staged by two black lawmakers to protest Gov. Jeb Bush's decision to cut affirmative action programs was joined by 20 more lawmakers and about 100 other protesters this morning at the state Capitol.

State Sen. Kendrick Meek of Miami and Rep. Tony Hill of Jacksonville began the sit-in Tuesday and spent the night in Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan's office.

Wednesday, 20 other Democratic legislators sat on the floor outside the suite containing both Brogan's and Bush's offices. They were joined by about 200 protesters.

Bush, Brogan and their staffs returned to work Wednesday, but the door to the reception area, which normally opens at 8 a.m., remained closed except for people with appointments.

"We're not going to open the doors for the time being ... to maintain the order and security of the governor's office," said Bush press secretary Liz Hirst.

At a news conference Wednesday with Brogan, Bush said he respected the lawmakers but did not believe they had presented "constructive alternatives" to his plan.

Bush earlier had denounced the sit-in and said it would not change his position on affirmative action.

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